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Varsity Visit San Quentin To Debate Sunday

Prison Team Host To College Forensics Squad

Saint Mary's varsity debate squad, representing the only college ever to have defeated the debaters of San Quentin, will visit the penal institution Sunday afternoon.

Dropped from the local forensic schedule last year, the annual debate with San Quentin is always considered one of the most interesting trips by local teams. This year, acting on the suggestion of William Simon, debate coach, the tilt has been scheduled as a three-man debate with the two varsity men Lawrence Mana, president of the associated students, and William Bourne, varsity catcher on the Phoenix, upholding the affirmative of the topic Resolved: That flight from democracy is to be deplored, while the single rebuttal talk will be made by Wyman Riley, editor of the COLLEGIAN.

William Bourne

Debate in November

The topic under discussion was one suggested by Dr. H. A. Shuder, head of the division of education on the prison board. Negotiations are being made for a second debate on a similar question to be held some time later in the semester, probably in November.

The local squad, composed entirely of seniors, is probably the most experienced three-man team on the campus, the men having been connected with debating since their freshman year.

The San Quentin teams are recognized as being one of the outstanding forensic aggregations on the Coast, and only once have Saint Mary's debaters won the decision in a long list of debates with the state institution.

The organized argument is to take place in the early afternoon, the local men leaving the campus in time to arrive at the prison at 11 a.m.

Dominican Dinner to Be Held Here Monday, October 11

The scheduled dinner of the student body officers of Saint Mary's and Dominican College was postponed from last Tuesday until next Monday because of conflict with quarterly examinations, it was announced yesterday by the Social Committee.

Purpose of the dinner is to discuss plans for a dance to be held on this campus some time in November.

A social committee headed by Jerry Seale and composed of Lawrence Mana, Wyman Riley, Jack Reilly, Jack Henning, and Harry Aronson will welcome the delegation from San Rafael consisting of Eleanor Watson, student body president, and other Dominican officers.

College Will Take Part in Tunnel Opening

Brother Albert Will Be Speaker at County Celebration

Saint Mary's College is to have a major part in Contra Costa County's Broadway low level tunnel which establishes rapid communication between Oakland and Contra Costa County, according to plans of Contra Costa officials.

Present plans call for opening of the tunnel on the first or second Sunday of November, because completion of the tunnel is being held back by contracting difficulties connected with paving of the interior, Wallace D. Boggs, chief engineer for Joint Highway District No. 13, said.

President Speaks

Brother Albert, President of the College, will be one of three speakers who will represent Contra Costa County at the reception to be given Governor Frank F. Merriam at the eastern end of the tunnel. A speakers' stand and loud speaker system will be set and the affair will be broadcast. Mr. Jack Cummings, Crockett supervisor, has asked for the participation of the Saint Mary's College Band in the ceremonies.

A meeting of the supervisors of Contra Costa and Alameda counties, high-

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Italian Vice-Consul to Be Speaker at Luncheon Tuesday

Antonio Toscani Millo, vice-consul general of the Italian consulate in San Francisco, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon meeting of the student body and faculty in a Columbus Day observance Tuesday, Brother Albert announced yesterday.

Millo is the nephew of Admiral Millo, one of the greatest Italian naval heroes of the World War, and son of the minister plenipotentiary to Benito Mussolini in Rome.

The high Italian official will be accompanied by a number of his aides.

Is Former Visitor

Millo last visited Saint Mary's campus last spring when the Italian Ambassador was presented with an honorary degree by the administration.

All students of the College, both boarders and day students, are to be guests of Brother Albert at the affair which is the first of the faculty-undergraduate luncheons that are given yearly.

President to Preside

Brother Albert will preside at the luncheon and will introduce the distinguished speaker.

The next meeting of members of the administration and student body will be held on Armistice Day, at which time the College will honor those Saint Mary's men who died or served in the World War.

The series for the semester will be concluded with the customary Christmas dinner given by the President shortly before the closing of college for the holiday recess.

Students Asked to Loyola Rally

The Rally Committee will be represented at the Loyola game by at least six committeemen, it was announced this week by Stuart Davis, co-chairman of the rally group.

While no plans for a rally in Los Angeles have been made as yet, it is planned to join with the Loyola group in their rally which will be given on Saturday, October 16, Davis said.

Last year a rally was staged by Loyola students in a Los Angeles theatre, and proved to be successful, Yell King La Berge stated.

It is the plan of both yell leaders and the Rally Committee to be present at a similar affair this year to which all Saint Mary's students and supporters will be invited, LaBerge said.

Tea Dance to Be Held October 21

Holy Names College Entertains ASSMC

Holy Names College of Oakland will be host to the student body of Saint Mary's College at a tea dance to be held in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland Thursday, October 21, from 4 to 6 p.m., according to Jerry Seale, social chairman of Saint Mary's.

Arrangements for the dance have been made through the efforts of Mary Ellen Martin, Holy Names student body president, and Catherine Ernst, social chairman. While no orchestra has as yet been selected, Miss Ernst promised that it would be better than any that has played for previous Holy Names-Saint Mary's tea dances.

"At least one hundred Saint Mary's students are expected for the affair," Seale said.

He further stated that transportation in and back from the dance would be arranged for those who have no cars.

Representing Saint Mary's at the dance will be Lawrence Mana, ASSMC president, and John Reilly, vice-president.

Saint Mary's was host to Holy Names last April in a tea dance held in the local lounge.

History Head Will Speak Before Oakland Society

Dr. Louis LeFevre, head of the history department, will be the speaker at the monthly breakfast of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Oakland, Sunday.

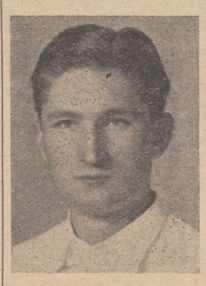
The topic of Professor LeFevre's talk will be "Our Heritage of Hope." The address will point out the social, cultural, and economic hope of the world to be found in the Catholic philosophy of life.

Professor LeFevre's talk, as those given recently before similar organizations by Professor James L. Hagerty and Brother Bede Edward, and the series of faculty lectures to be given at St. Francis de Sales Church in Oakland, is a furtherance of the plan of Brother Albert, president of the College, to keep the activities of Saint Mary's before the Catholics of the archdiocese.

Robertson Chosen APGU Head

Collegian Editor Resigns Post

James Robertson, Phoenix outfielder and varsity debater, was elected president of the APGU, campus honor society, following the resignation of Wyman Riley from that office at a meeting held yesterday.



James Robertson

Inability to adequately fill two executive positions was given as the reason for his resignation by Riley, who is editor of the COLLEGIAN.

Committees Appointed

The honor society voted to continue its support of campus cultural activities, with special emphasis being placed on debating.

Society members were appointed to three committees by President Robertson. A financial committee headed by Bill Bourne, and consistng of Warren Jenkins, Herschel Smythe, and John Williams was formed.

Joseph Donnelly was named chairman of the membership committee, assisted by Larry Webber, Alvin Quittman, and Richard Moore.

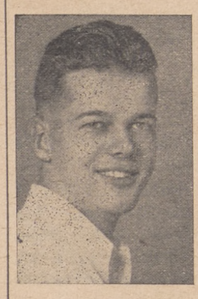
An activity committee consisting of Wyman Riley, chairman, Earl Fleming, William Glackin, and William Kirkham was also named by Robertson.

Ways and means of obtaining consistent attendance at club meetings were discussed, and a financial report was made by Treasurer Bourne.

Ex Council Asks For Change In Exam Schedule

Resolution Submitted To President Concerning System

A resolution petitioning President Brother Albert to change the quarterly examination schedule to the system used for finals was unanimously passed at this week's meeting of the Executive Council.



Jack Henning

Passage of the resolution came after much argument and debate on the action of the Recorder's office in maintaining a system that has created dissatisfaction among undergraduates and is asserted to interfere with routine class assignments.

It was pointed out in the heated debate joined in by representatives from all of the four classes, that the present examination schedule "throws too much of a burden on students who have to perform class work in addition to taking the mid-terms."

Jack Henning, ASSMC secretary, was delegated to prepare the petition for presentation to the President of the College.

Action on the matter came as the first order of business of the session and was followed by other scholastic, social, and student body matters.

Report Given

President Lawrence Mana reported that the probable date of the return dance with Dominican College would be November 20, provided it is convenient with that school. More definite

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Armistice Day Program Planned Here

College to Honor War Dead At Special Mass

Saint Mary's College will honor its World War dead with a special Mass and student-faculty luncheon to be held on November 11, it was announced yesterday by President Brother Albert.

The Mass will be a "Missa Cantata" and will be celebrated in the black vestments of the Church's Mass for the dead. The Student Brothers Choir, under direction of Father Jean Ribeyron, will sing at the Mass.

The celebrant of the Mass will be Rev. Thomas J. O'Connell, pastor of Saint Augustine's Church, Oakland. Father O'Connell was a Knights of Columbus chaplain during the World War and saw service in France. Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, will act as sub-deacon and Father Albert Duffy of the college faculty will be deacon.

Eulogize Gael Dead

Father James J. J. Walshfi O.P., S.T.D., pastor of Saint Dominic's Church, San Francisco, will deliver the sermon of the day which will be a

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Sullivan Contest to be Held Late in November

In keeping with the two-year sesquicentennial celebration instituted by the President of the United States, "The Constitution" will be the topic for this year's Sullivan Oratorical Contest, it was decided at a joint meeting of Catholic college debate managers in San Francisco this week.

Loyola, Santa Clara, and San Francisco universities and Saint Mary's College will be represented in the round robin which is to be held during the last week of November, William Simon, Saint Mary's faculty debate coach, announced.

William Simon

One of the most important oratorical contests of the Bay region, the affair is sponsored annually by the Young Men's Institute of San Francisco. A prize of $50 is awarded the winner. Joseph Alioto, last year's Saint Mary's student body president, won the second such distinction in the last eight years when the decision was given in his favor a year ago.

Hold Tryouts Soon

Tryouts on the local campus will be held under direction of Mr. Simon. Preliminary elimination contests are slated for the last week of October and finals will be held in the lounge during the first week of November. Only one man will be chosen by the judges to represent each school, according to the rules governing procedure of the contest.

Judges making the final decision in De la Salle Lounge will be chosen from among the ranks of leading Bay region attorneys, Mr. Simon said.

Rules of Contest

Rules call for 15-minute speeches by each contestant, he explained, but the campus tryouts will be limited to twelve minutes.

Final decision of the judges will be based upon individual perfection displayed before the large audience, formation and handling of the points on the topic, and various minor elements including voice, enunciation, and gestures.

Opportunities Presented

"There is the opportunity for every student inclined to gain for himself the honor of being not only the best speaker on his campus, but the best among the four colleges," Simon said. "Some interest has been shown already by the fact that several of the students have signified their intention to compete."

In former years the contest has been in charge of Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of philosophy, but stress of duties has demanded the oratory tryouts and other arrangements be handled this year by Mr. Simon.

Mills Conference Meets This Month

The International Relations Club of Saint Mary's College has accepted the invitation of Mills College to attend the annual conference to be held on the Mills College campus October 29-30.

Members from Saint Mary's to attend are Paul Alston, chairman of the Saint Mary's delegation; Earl Fleming, Richard Moore, Charles Carroll, and James Rarig.

Miss Eleanor Hadley, chairlady of the conference, expects this year's gathering will surpass any before held on the Coast.

Topics to be discussed are the British foreign policy and empire, Europe and international security, conflict and cooperation across the Pacific, trade and investment in the Far East, and attempts to isolate the Western Hemisphere.

Other topics to be discussed are Canadian-American relations, American neutrality, and current problems in Latin-American relations.

Knights Appoint Member To Ex Council

First Campus Society To Place Representative

For the first time in the history of the College a campus society will have a member in the Executive Council when the local council of the Knights of Columbus this week named Ken Coveney, associate editor of the COLLEGIAN, to represent them at the weekly meetings of that group.

According to the constitution of the ASSMC, any campus club or society is entitled to a representative to the student council when its membership exceeds 50 students. The campus Knights did that at their last initiation, and therefore became the first student group to meet the necessary requirement for such an appointment.

Other elections were held at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the council, at which time Frank Shock was named Warden, Bill Miller, Treasurer to succeed Brother Bede Edward who resigned from the position, and Bill Timmings, Assistant Lecturer to serve during the temporary absence of Lecturer Dan O'Hara.

Minor Posts Filled

James Feeney was elected Advocate and Bill Williams was named by the Knights to serve in the position of Outside Guard.

All of these officers along with Grand Knight Victor Wilkiemeyer, Deputy Grand Knight Bob Mark, and Chancel-

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Students Voice Disapproval of Present Exam Schedule

Long-simmering student dissatisfaction over the present system of quarterly examinations rose to a boil this week with the approach of examination week.

In a cross section of student and faculty opinion obtained this week by the COLLEGIAN, an overwhelming majority of the students favored a return to the old system of two-hour quarterlies with all classes suspended during examination time. Faculty members were for the most part neutral or non-committal.

Most general argument advanced by the students against present conditions was voiced by Lawrence Mana, president of the associated students, and Lawrence Webber, honor student and senior representative to the Executive Council.

Said Mana: "I favor a return to the old system of quarterly examinations. Under the present system the student's time is so taken up with other work that he can't devote the proper amount of study for his examinations."

"Set-up Is Unfair"

Webber stated that "The present set-up is unfair to the students, inasmuch as it is practically impossible to condense seven weeks of work into a one-hour examination. Give me the old way."

The general attitude of the faculty was best expressed by Dr. Louis Felan LeFevre, head of the history department: "Like Senator Black, I have nothing to say."

Faculty Give Opinions

Some opinion, however, was obtained from Dr. A. S. Campbell, biology head, and Professor Claude Silva of the history department.

Dr. Campbell opined that too much emphasis was placed on quarterly examinations at Saint Mary's. "I am more in favor," he said, "of more mid-terms with the work more equally distributed, or, if possible, frequent or even weekly quizzes."

Professor Silva's opinions were somewhat similar to Dr. Campbell's. He revealed that in his own courses the quarterly examination is just another test, covering the work since the last mid-term.

One Argument in Favor

Only real argument in favor of the present system was voiced by Lou Ferry, senior student and star quarterback: "I like the present system because it tends to eliminate cramming. When the student knows he has nothing to worry about except examinations during examination week, he's likely to let things slide until the last minute, study for each exam a day or two ahead of time, and promptly forget a few days later what he's crammed into his head. This way the student knows he'll have no time for cramming, and accordingly studies during the quarter."

Honor Students Oppose

Bill Bourne, honor student and star catcher, when asked concerning the system, said: "I don't think any examination that is fair to the students can condense a quarter's work into the

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California Is Opponent In Second Meet

Made the more significant by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's thundering speech against war which is still having world-wide repercussions, the varsity debate team last night argued the imminency of a second world war in a return debate with the University of California squad on the Berkeley campus.

Using the words of the President as a basis, the Saint Mary's team composed of Ed LaBerge, rally committeeman, and Lawrence Webber, Phoenix infielder, took the negative of the question. This question was previously debated by James Robertson and William Bourne against a visiting California team.

There as no decision given at the debate.

Last night's appearance was the first off-campus meeting for the Saint Mary's debaters.

Camera Contest Opens Here This Week

Officially opened this week was the Gael camera contest held yearly for competitors handing in snapshots of campus characters and scenes with the view of getting them in the yearbook.

According to Herschel Smyth, photography editor, snaps will be received from now until sometime late next semester, when the final judging will take place for first honors and prizes. Several valuable awards have been offered by leading camera and film headquarters in the Bay region to be given to the winners adjudged by authorities connected with the Coleman studios of Oakland.

Campus camera fiends have a wealth of material on which to work the year round. With this in mind it has been suggested by John Sullivan, editor of the annual, that photo judging and final awarding of the prizes be delayed as long as possible next semester to allow for a greater variety of pictures to be turned in.

The Associated Students extend their sincere condolences to Jerry Dowd '39 on the death of his father, Bernard J. Dowd, who passed away at his home in San Francisco Tuesday after a lingering illness.

Economics Club To Make Trip

Association to Tour Sugar Refinery

The Economics Honor Society will make its first trip of the semester some time in the latter part of October, it was decided at a meeting Wednesday.

The trip will be to the California and Hawaiian Sugar Company refinery at Crockett. In addition to being shown over the sugar plant, members of the society will be the guests of the company at a luncheon in a Crockett hotel.

In addition to the trip to the Crockett sugar refinery, the organization laid plans for at least one more trip this semester and tentative plans for a number of trips in the next semester.

Included in the plans is a trip to the Petri Cigar Company in San Francisco and a trip to the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Company. Secretary Algeo Brill was instructed to get in touch with the Golden State Ice Cream Company to make arrangements for a visit to their plant.

Brother Damian Taken Ill at Sacramento

Brother Damian, graduate of the College last year, is seriously ill in a Sacramento hospital, it was learned on the campus this week. He was taken suddenly ill the first of the week and an emergency operation was necessary when he rapidly became worse.

After graduation, Brother Damian was assigned to the faculty at Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento, and has taught there since.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER:
A limited number of old and new garages are available for those students desiring accommodations for the winter season. Rentals may be arranged through the office of the comptroller.

Injured End Will Be Transferred To Infirmary

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Joe Hurley, the only Gael athlete ever to receive a broken bone in a Saint Mary's grid contest, will be transferred to the college infirmary some time next week, Dr. E. R. Guinan revealed yesterday.

Hurley suffered a broken leg in the Gonzaga game last Sunday and is now confined to Providence Hospital in Oakland.

Mrs. Winonah Bond, college resident nurse, said yesterday that Hurley will be the sole occupant of the infirmary, as there have been no cases of serious illness reported during the past week.

"A few colds have been treated, as well as a number of cases of poison oak, but there have been comparatively few cases when other years are considered," the nurse remarked.

Brick Pile Scheduled To Go to Press Following Mid-Terms

The *Brick Pile*, student literary publication, will make its second appearance of the semester the week immediately following the conclusion of quarterly examinations, Editor Robert Mark said yesterday.

Sales figures for the first issue of the fall term are not available, because most of the magazines were sent off campus, the editor pointed out.

There will be two new writers in the next issue of the *Brick Pile*, according to Mark. First time contributors will be John Sullivan, editor of the *Gael*, and an unnamed member of the freshman class.

Spiritual Bulletin Due on Campus

Issuance of weekly spiritual bulletins similar to those in use at Notre Dame University was promised this week by Father Manning, student chaplain.

Purpose of the bulletin would be to inform students of the College of the significance of Masses, special services, and other religious activities, Father Manning said.

Although the plan is still in the formative stage, Father Manning hopes to publish the bulletin in mimeograph form, and after a number of issues publish the pamphlets twice weekly.

Through the cooperation of the religious societies on the campus the bulletin will be distributed to the students of the College.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Nevada Blue Bombers to Feature Aerial Attack Against Moragans

May Be Effective Against 'New' Gael Eleven

Wolves Remember 9-7 Upset Scored Over S. M. in '34

By Bud Brady

Always a threat, the Nevada Wolf Pack comes knocking at the Gaels' door tomorrow with the hope of repeating that memorable 9-7 performance of 1934.

A cause for laughter would have been the mere suggestion that Nevada had a chance in that ball game. This season, with the Gaels on the wane, less startling would be a 1937 Nevada victory.

Coach Doug Dashiell of the visiting aggregation won his first seasonal encounter against Wyoming, and his club would enjoy rubbing salt in the wounds of a badly bruised Gael.

Clever Wolf Attack

Johnny Robb, a flashy 180-pound quarterback for the Nevadans, directs the visitors with much cleverness, mixing up the attack with a baffling shovel pass attack, in which he himself operates as the tosser.

The Minnesota and Notre Dame styles of play are combined to make up the "Blue Bombers'" system, in which passes play an important role. Last year's club completed almost 50 per cent of its passes, although they were flipped out an average of 19 per contest.

Tom Eeatin is a field goaler of exceptional ability. His toe won the game against Wyoming, a 2-1 favorite. He has failed only twice in three years while attempting field goals.

Wyoming Is Tops

In beating Wyoming the Nevada outfit was knocking over no helpless opponent, but a team selected as a co-favorite to cop the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The sagebrush outfit will present a beefy appearance on Saturday. The weight advantage held by the Gaels will be less than usual.

Ends Tex McKinnon and Sam Basta are a pair of pass-snagging gridders totaling 400 pounds in weight. The former is 6 feet 4 inches in height, the latter, 6 feet 2.

Joe Lommeri and John Gustafson are a pair of 195-pound guards. Charley McIntyre handles the pivot post. The rough-tough center scales 220, while Joe Reivett, a 210-pounder, holds a tackle post.

No guinea pig is Nevada, and the Wolf Pack resents Madigan's assertion that they are a team on which the Gael coach may experiment with his intended position changes.

Scatena Captain Against Wolves

Moraga 'Ironman' Stars in Gonzaga, California Tilts

Leo Scatena of San Francisco will captain the Galloping Gaels against the Nevada Wolf Pack tomorrow afternoon at Kezar Stadium, Coach Slip Madigan announced yesterday.

Scatena, one of the "ironmen" of the '37 Moraga eleven, has starred against California and Gonzaga this season. He is a rugged type of gridder who plays the game for keeps.

He was shifted from his regular guard position to center this season because of lack of outstanding material at the pivot post.

Don Mentors Have Broncos Worried

George Malley and his aide, Al Tassi, are Santa Clara graduates and have followed Bronco teams very closely during the past few years. Buck Shaw of the Broncos believes that since the two Don mentors are so intimately acquainted with his version of the Notre Dame system, the Broncos Sunday will encounter the most complicated defense they probably will meet this season.

Bronco Scores Four

Bronco supporters hope Tom Gilbert, right halfback, feels as frisky against the Dons Sunday as he did the other night in practice. Gilbert broke away four times for touchdowns, three on running plays and another on a pass from Pellegrini.

"Scat!" Says Lee "Scat" Scatena —*Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer*

A free ball in a free country was this little pigskin during the Saint Mary's-Gonzaga scrap last Sunday afternoon in San Francisco. Fumbled by a Moraga back, the ball is waiting to be scooped up by itching hands. And it looks as if Center Lee Scatena's hands were most anxious to reach the ball and claim ownership. They did!

PEERLESS PETER PREDICTS:

By Peter Zilch

Your old predict-da-cator came through in flying fashion last week with four corrects out of six to bring the average up to .545, which is well over the figure set down last week.

Stanford booted a few good chances to win and Zilch was handed his supreme setback for the week. Then the Senor from out this way decided that all he wanted was a good practice without any scores and the result was a second mishap for the Peerless Picker.

This week Pete is going to tour the gridiron front in many sections of the country and give a complete summary of the favorites in the various sections. So, with my peerless power for picking (plus a little faith, hope, and whatever else is necessary to make such things come true), I give you this line-up:

California Over Washington State—*The Bears are coming along as fast as has been expected and should show decidedly what they really have when they meet the Staters. It is the Bears by two touchdowns.*

Saint Mary's Over Nevada—The Gaels showed plenty of running power last week within the two 20-yard lines and should extend that power all the way this week when they meet the Wolves. Gaels by two touchies.

Santa Clara Over USF—*The Dons have developed fast this season but not quite fast enough for the Broncos. The Broncos are too strong in every department for the Dons, Broncos will take it handily.*

UCLA Over Stanford—The Indians have either been slow in starting this year or they haven't much material. I think the latter is true and we shall see when they line up against the Bruins. Bruins by two or more.

Ohio State Over USC—*The Ohio squad will throw so many passes that the Trojan machine will wish it had eleven backfield men before the day is over. The Staters by two touchdowns. (I wouldn't be surprised if I received a surprise here.)*

Gonzaga Over Oregon— *This will be a hard-fought battle, but I look for "Automatic" to break away and run wild. He can't be held back for three weeks in a row. Gonzaga by a touchie.*

Washington Over the Cougars—Here is an easy one. The Huskies have this as a breather. Win by three scores.

Duke Over Tennessee—*Duke is the "dark horse" of eastern football this season and should come to light this week. Duke by three touchies.*

Texas Christian Over Tulsa—Baugh might be gone, but not in spirit.

Slip Predicts Gael Victory

Is Satisfied With Team's Showing Against Bulldogs

"We'll beat Nevada tomorrow," said Slip Madigan yesterday in an interview, "and then we will face the remaining opponents with determination backed by sound football to defeat them all.

"The defense against Gonzaga was 100 per cent improved. We had stressed that phase of football particularly before the contest, and so this week offense was emphasized to balance the team.

"I was genuinely satisfied with the team's showing against Gonzaga, and had it not been for costly fumbles, we would have shown our superiority over them. Gonzaga is an underestimated team, and as the season progresses this will be realized. They have much more than a one-man team.

"Although we have experimented quite a bit this week, gaining reserve strength and filling in for injuries, the squad to face Nevada will be similar to that which squared off with Gonzaga. John Giannoni will start at right end, while either Jack Crampton or Bob Brusatti will fill Joe Hurley's vacated shoes."

Standbys to Start

Carl Orth and Nick Katzmeyer will hold down the tackle positions, Madigan said. At guards will be Ernie Jorge and perhaps Carl Dallosta. Don Miller and Ralph Jack have injuries which are bothersome, but not too serious. Lee Scatena will handle the center assignment.

In the backfield, Lou Ferry and Tony Falkenstein will open at quarter and full, respectively. The halfbacks are a question. Whether Jerry Dowd will play is decidedly up to his own decision. If he would like to play, he will start. However, if he chooses otherwise, Lou Rimassa will man the left half spot, while Frank Shock or Dante Magnani will start at the other position, Madigan announced.

Fidel Nielson, giant tackle, will not play because his knee has been annoying him. Also on the injury lsit is Norman MacPhail, end, with a dislocated shoulder. Two injuries to Miller and Jack make their entry into the game doubtful. Much depends on how Miller's side and Jack'e ankle respond to treatment.

Experience to Be Help

"Valuable experience was gained in the Zag contest which will come in handy for the rest of the games," said the Gael coach. "The team is advancing rapidly and tomorrow's contest will show just how our offense is clicking. I am pleased to say that the team morale is exceedingly high and is encouraging, for the players have the will to win."

SHADOWING *the* GAELS

By BUD BRADY • Assistant Sports Editor

WE GIVE four stars to the football movie, "Two Minutes to Play." It is unintentionally the funniest flicker in years.

Picture this climax: The college hero goes to a night club to get two of his football team mates who are bending the elbow. While he is hustling them off, the coach sees the ace and bars him from the big game the next day.

For fear of being manned, the two ingrates remain silent. With two minutes to play, our hero's team is behind 3-0.

The quarterback, one of the dissipators, is injured. He gasps out a confession and an enunciation of the innocence of the star player. The wronged gridder is sought. He is found leaning on a telephone pole outside of the stadium. He is whisked inside, shoved in his uniform, and strides on the field—still with two minutes remaining in the contest.

Here is where the picture differs from most college films. Does the star win the game? Yes, but not in any ordinary manner.

With two minutes to go—the timer is as pitiful as the actors—the leading team throws a pass. Why at this stage of the game with a 3-0 lead they should start tossing passes, it is difficlult to explain.

Our hero intercepts and is immediately downed. He then proceeds to run during the next skirmish towards his own goal line, discovers his mistake in time, so that from his own end zone he can toss a pass a mere distance of a hundred yards or more to the other end zone.

The contest is pulled from the fire. That is where the script belongs.

What Odds, Butch?

A scoop, we say! For this week only we have secured the services of Joe "Butch" Donnelly, campus betting commissioner, as guest picker of the week.

Many a fortune will be made by those foreseeing fans who follow Joe's steers.

"Commissioner Joe"

A secretive selector, Joe was egged into publicizing his likings through disgust at the ineffectual attempts of Peter Zilch to forecast these past two weeks.

Joe therefore picks these winners. Compare them with Zilch's guesses in another column. Joe speaks:

Saint Mary's over Nevada . . . Stanford over UCLA . . . California over Washington State . . . Gonzaga over Oregon . . . Washington over Oregon State . . . Ohio State over USC . . . and . . . Santa Clara over USF.

"Next-to-End"

At one time there were no such terms as "tackles" and "guards" in football. The players who lined up in a position adjacent to the wing-men were called the "next-to-end" players. "Next-to-center" designated our present guards.

When it as evident that the "next-to-ends" were coming up with most of the tackles, the name was changed to "tacklers," later to "tackles."

It was likewise noticed that the "next-to-centers" guarded the center of the line by the position of their legs, so that they were named "guards."

Yankees or Giants?

Watch out, Yankees!....Guisto is betting on the Giants....When a pisano bets against his countrymen, it forebears evel....Gene Sullivan and Tony Boehle, Phoenix players, like the Yankees....John, our Portuguese friend with betting proclivities, is offering 2-to-1 odds....The campus worker favors the Yankees....When John gives odds, which is seldom, he must have some valuable info....Hubbell's breaking an arm, or some other major misfortune would be the type of incident ordinarily prompting John to give odds.

Can Gaels Get "Title"?

This part of California would be a more bearable place to live in if the Gaels should win the independent Bay region title by knocking over the Dons and Broncos.

Could the Gaels finish first in the tri-cornered standings, thusly....

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gaels	2	0	1000
Broncos	?	?	?
Dons	?	?	?

....the sting of the Bear loss and Bulldog tie would be soothed immeasurably.

85,000 Fans Watch Gridders in Games

Tilt with 'Zag' Bulldogs Brings 30,000 to Kezar

Saint Mary's gridsters may not have come within expectation for the last few games, but their fans have stuck with them and still cheer them on. Once a Gael rooter, always a Gael rooter, so it seems.

This was shown this week by the number of fans that have attended the two Saint Mary's games this season. A crowd of 55,000 witnessed the Saint Mary's-California game and watched the Gaels receive one of their greatest defeats.

Yet, in the next game with Gonzaga, 30,000 fans turned out to see the fray, which is a very sizeable crowd.

Adding momentum to the fact that the Gaels have not lost any of their color and attraction, the Gonzaga game drew more fans than did the California-Oregon State and Stanford-SC tilts.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected tomorrow at the Nevada game.

Wolf Pack Hopes To Score Third Win Over S. M.

Tomorrow's meeting on the Kezar Stadium gridiron between Nevada and Saint Mary's will be the fourteenth between the two rivals, statistics disclose. The Wolves have defeated the Gaels only twice: by a score of 21-13 in 1922 and by 9-to-7 in 1934, which was one of the greatest upsets ever scored in collegiate football.

Complete records of previous Gael-Wolf Pack games follow:

	Gaels	Wolves		Gaels	Wolves
1921....	14	6	1928....	22	9
1922....	13	21	1929....	54	0
1923....	10	10	1932....	35	0
1924....	27	0	1933....	61	0
1925....	35	0	1934....	7	9
1926....	13	0	1935....	30	0
1927....	3	0			

Shaw Drives Broncos For Sunday's Tilt

With an open date on his schedule last week end, Buck Shaw could chance getting his team banged up a little. Thus, he crowded a season's scrimmage into one week, working the boys two hours every night during the week.

As a result, the Broncos should be a harder-blocking, surer-tackling, and faster-charging eleven against San Francisco Sunday than they were against Stanford.

It looks as if Shaw will use the strategy of "shock troops" in the fracas with the Dons. In practice this week he has been working the teams as units and has given them equal time on offense and defense.

Only Campus Game Of Season Starts At 2:30 o'Clock

Injuries Hurt First Team--Second String May Start Contest

Saint Mary's College freshman footballers will get their first test of the 1937 season Sunday on the campus Agnon field, when they meet the San Francisco Boys Club eleven at 2:30 p.m.

A record crowd is expected to be on hand for the only turf tussle to be played on the local field this year.

Up to the present time many first string players are on the injured list. If these men are not able to play Sunday, Coach Gordon Partee will fill the posts with second-string gridders.

Starrett on Sidelines

Ben Starritt, bucking first-string fullback, probably will not be in the starting lineup because of an injured leg. Starritt was out for daily workouts, but was in street clothes.

If Starritt is unable to play, Partee will undoubtedly bring in Joe McEntorfer. McEntorfer is a short, fat gridder who hits the center of the line like a ton of brick. He is not fast, but is powerful.

The Gaelets have ankle trouble, too. Bob Skibinski, 196-pound end from Portland, Oregon, will be on the sidelines with an injured ankle, while Edward Heffernan of Bakersfield also will be out because of an injured leg.

On to the practice field this week walked Andy Jenovich, a guard from Mountain View, who is big enough to be on the varsity. Jenovich stands about 6 feet 2 inches and hits the scale at 195 pounds.

Martinelli May Play

Victor Martinelli, who was injured three weeks ago, was out for practice this week, and probably will be on the starting lineup for Sunday's battle.

A frosh victory will depend on Mike Klotovich's passing with Bob Hartnyk and Joe Aquirre on the receiving positions. Andy Marefos, a new halfback sensation of the campus, probably also will help out, but his help will come mostly in Partee's tricky running attack.

Aquirre, big end from Utah, is the man to catch that pigskin in mid-air. During practice, he would jump over two players and make a beautiful catch.

Work on Passes

Throughout the week, Partee has been drilling his men on passing and line plays. Monday night the frosh scrimmaged against the varsity gridders who did not see action in Sunday's battle with Gonzaga.

The star for this day was Hartnyk, a big end from Hartford, Connecticut, who intercepted a varsity pass and galloped to the lone touchdown of the game.

According to Partee's system of defense, the ends fade back to support the line. This is how Hartnyk caught two varsity passes.

Team Rosters

The first team—probably starting in Sunday's contest: Bob Hartnyk and Joe Aquirre, ends; Jim Hyrolla and Dick Mesak, tackles; Victor Martinelli and Bill Wilson, guards; Wells, center; Mike Mazaika, quarterback; Mike Klotovich and Andy Marefos, halfbacks, and Ben Starritt or Joe McEntorffer, fullback.

The second team: Skibinski and Consiglieri, ends; Simon and Wilkman, tackles; McGrath and Holl, guards; Palm, center; Katzmeyer, quarterback; Dunn and Hatchett, halfbacks; and Starritt or McEntorffer, fullback.

No admission will be charged for the game.

500 Students, Fans Follow Nevadans

Five hundred students and fans of the University of Nevada are expected to be among those present at Kezar Stadium tomorrow when Saint Mary's and the Wolves clash.

Nevada Gains 959 Yards From Passes

Nevada gained 959 yards from passes last season as against a gain of 359 yards by Wolf Pack opponents. The Wolves completed 67 tosses and attempted 143, giving them a percentage of 46.85.

Nevada foes tried 96 passes, completed 36, for an average of 21.95 per cent. The Silver and Blue squad scored 82 first downs while the Nevada opponents registered 78.

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

TO THE keen and critical sports observer, it would seem that there is no justice for the "little fellow" in sports. Take, for instance, the University of Nevada, the Wolves of which reach San Francisco today to rest for tomorrow's debacle with Saint Mary's.

If we believe all we read, the Gaels should trounce the visiting gridders from the mining state. That Nevada beat Wyoming last week 9 to 7 makes no difference whatsoever . . . even if it should indicate Nevada has her best team in history.

Maybe that isn't saying much....and, again, maybe it is. How many have forgotten October 12, 1934, when "little" Nevada DEFEATED a heavily favored Gael eleven, 9 to 7? Saint Mary's should have won that one, too....but Nevada read the wrong script.

Thus far this season we've been conservative, riding the middle way. We're staying on the same path for this tilt: Saint Mary's should win by seven or ten points....but Nevada again may read the Gael script!

Gael Sophomore Ends Are All Right

Unfortunate was the injury sustained by Joe Hurley in the game with Gonzaga. This is the most drastic setback dealt the Moragans this season. Hurley was heading for All-Coast honors.

It is fortunate, though, that the Gaels have several crack sophomore players, two of whom are ends. We are referring to Lavine Bettencourt and Jack Crampton.

Crampton came through magnificently after Hurley had been carried off the field. On the end-around, always one of Saint Mary's best ground gainers, Crampton looked like another Hurley; defensively he charged like a veteran, and on punts Crampton always was one of the first Gaels down the field.

Bettencourt already had been tested in the California game. Against Gonzaga he repeated his top performances of the Bear embroglio. Fans should hear not a little of these two Gael sophomores between now and 1940....when they receive their sheepskins.

USF Scribes Give Fight Talks for Gaels

Without any comment, here are a few "borrowed" fight talks for the Gaels:

"We learn....that Saint Mary's....is greatly piqued at the state highway department's ignorance of their existence. Their irk is supposed to come from an odd lack of highway signs pointing to the historic spot.

"After the Dons run the Gael football team out of the country on November 7, Saint Mary's will be just a 'spot' and they will be glad of the highway department's oversight."—Jack Bruton in the USF *Foghorn*.

Note to the Gaels: This little item will be reprinted in this column until the final edition prior to the Don clash, November 5.

If one thinks that was "hot," he should get "hotter" with this:

"The talent of the Gaels! It seemed a colossal waste and misdirection of potential strength last Saturday (against California)—Rimassa, Katzmeyer, Aronson, Neilson, Dowd, Falkenstein—names that smash and numb the ear drums like the very Thunders of Thor!

"And yet was that team composed of THOSE fellows, THOSE brutes. THOSE whip-scourges? Or was that Mills Conservatory of Music?"—Joe Haughey in the USF *Foghorn*.

But this same Joey also had this to say, some good and some bad, depending on whether you are a Gael gridder or fan:

"The Gael rooters, arch-enemies though they be, could teach the Dons plenty about loyalty. At a time when it would have been excusable for any sensitive man to bury himself in his raccoon coat from a sense of shame, they were up and crying out courage to a team that DISGRACED THEM ABSOLUTELY.

"It is embarrassing to recall the cruel baiting and cynical jibes of the Don rooters at their own team and Spud Lewis last year when Texas A & M completely routed us."

There was more "Saint Mary's news" in the recent edition of the *Foghorn*.... but we didn't think you'd be interested.

Nice fellows, these San Franciscans!

Extra! Gaels Tie for First Place!

A new collegiate grid conference is being born today in this column. Noting that five Catholic colleges clash with each other on the gridiron this fall, we thought it would be more fun if there were a title for which to aim. Thus....

The COLLEGIAN'S (unofficial, naturally) Western Collegiate Football Conference includes the universities of Santa Clara, San Francisco, Loyola, Gonzaga, and Saint Mary's College.

Initial league tilt was played at Kezar last week, with the Gaels and Bulldogs playing to a scoreless tie. Therefore Saint Mary's and Gonzaga are deadlocked for first place. (Some fun.) Look....

W. C. F. C. Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Saint Mary's	0	0	1	.500
Gonzaga	0	0	1	.500
Santa Clara	0	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000
Loyola	0	0	0	.000

Conference game Sunday: University of San Francisco vs. Santa Clara, at Kezar Stadium, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The race for the "league" crown should be an interesting one, competition being close and keen between all members. The Broncs probably have the edge and should be favorites to cop, but the Dons, Lions, Bulldogs, and Gaels look even, and any one of the quartet may surprise and win the championship.

A Salute to the Block SM Society

We are glad to see the Block SM Society take a lead in student affairs, because the society rightly should be one of the most active groups on this campus.... and one of the most popular.

When in Los Angeles last spring with Earl Sheely's diamondites, we predicted the Block SM would undergo a "revival" this year, and that the disgusting and tormenting ritual of the group for initiates would be abandoned for one best suited to the tastes of a gentlemen's college such as is Saint Mary's.

With the election of Gene McSweeney to the presidency, the society began to move....and is still moving....and it will continue to move throughout the year.

The honored athletes recently voted to enforce their rules and regulations. Which was smart. It will add to the prestige of the group, if nothing else.

A salute to the Block SM!

Shooting Bulldogs With BB (Sports) Shots . . .

....From the press box Sunday we saw....the band come on the field at 2:20 looking and playing better than ever....Prof. James L. Hagerty, with overcoat on right arm, waiting for the teams to appear on the field....Tom Leib, Loyola coach, sits in front of us....he predicts this season's Gael-Loyola game will outdraw last fall's crowd of 55,000 at the Coliseum....

....We saw....the Bulldog subs run from the tunnel to the bench and put on their good-looking jackets....we heard....a big applause for the name Karamatic....We saw....a greatly improved Gael team kick off....Lou Ferry tackle Karamatic behind the line on the first play....Hurley grab eight yards on an end-around and then get carried off the field....Jerry Dowd making a first down....then a fumble....

....A 56-yard kick by Karamatic....Gaels show guts on own 10-yard line.... Instead of kicking, Gaels run and tally first and ten on the 20....

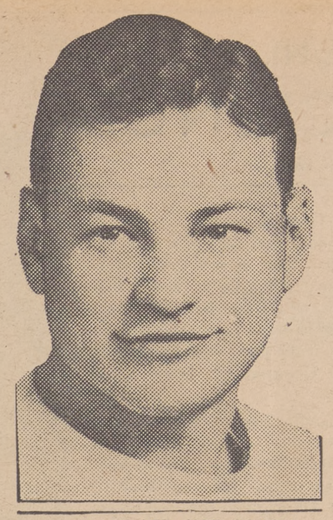
....Dowd kicks a beauty....But Haugh almost gets away, being finally stopped on Moraga 36....Lou Rimassa driving scouts of Gael foes crazy with his hard charges through the line....Gael ball porters getting plenty of interference.... like "olden days"....

....Time out....Gaels don't sprawl on ground....are full of pep, talking it over, cleaning each other's faces....Rimassa again tallies a first down on Gonzy's 40..Captain Don Miller is hurt....goes off field and gets big hand....Lee Scatena is stubborn at center....

....Midway during third quarter and in comes Thomas Foudy, a handsome fellow in a brown-checkered "Gone Hollywood" overcoat....Wow!....Looking at Gael rooting section, we get an idea: why not section for Gael girl friends.... Red and Blue pompons and all that....All right, all right....

SLIP MADIGAN, HEAD COACH

RED STRADER, ASST. COACH



ED ERDELATZ, ASST. COACH

Three Men With One Intention--Victory!

Coaches Madigan, Strader, and Erdelatz this week caused the greatest Galloping Gaels gridiron shakeup in the College's football history in order to put on the Kezar Stadium turf tomorrow afternoon a winning combination against the angry Nevada Wolf Pack.

TOSSERS IN WINTER LOOP

Five More Grid Tilts For Gordon Partee's Freshman Team

Five more games will be played by Gordon Partee's frosh eleven after tomorrow's opener. The Gaelet slate follows:

Oct. 16—Salinas JC at Salinas.
Oct. 22—Loyola frosh at Los Angeles.
Oct. 30—Humboldt State, at Eureka.
Nov. 5—USF frosh, at Kezar.
Nov. 21—Santa Clara frosh, at Kezar.

Varsity to Meet Stubborn Foes

Four Opponents Score Victories In Weekend Play

If the results of games played by future Saint Mary's foes last week are any indication as to the toughness of the remainder of the Gaels' schedule, the Saints will experience considerable stubborn resistance in their efforts to win football games.

Only Santa Clara remained inactive last week; College of Pacific and Idaho lost, and the other four teams remaining on the schedule won.

Nevada—Capitalizing on a blocked punt which put them in scoring position, the Wolves kicked a field goal to bring themselves from behind and score a 9-7 victory over the University of Wyoming eleven. As the game was the first start for Nevada, they were ragged in most departments. However, the coaches, considering their win over the Cowboys, believe the squad has improved this week enough to give the Gaels a good battle.

Loyola—*Tom Lieb's Lions roared again by defeating Redlands to the count of 27-0. Loyola strengthened the contention that it has its strongest team in years. Walt McGorwen, a Lion negro athlete, was the outstanding player. Before he made two of the Lions' touchdowns last week, he was an obscure substitute. He is said to be the fastest man on the squad. The southern Jesuit school's record so far is two victories and no defeats. Hardin-Simmons meets Loyola tonight.*

Idaho—Washington State's Cougars ended Idaho's temporary winning streak by downing the Vandals 13-0. Weakened by their strenuous battle with Oregon State, Idaho lacked the smoothness which featured their initial start of the year. This week end will find the Vandals meeting the University of Utah.

USF—The Dons today remain the only untied, undefeated and unscored-on team in the Bay district by virtue of their second win in as many starts with Texas teams.

The Dons last Saturday walloped the bald men from Daniel Baker University to the sting of 21-0. USF proved their ability as a passing team by chucking one pass to a touchdown and two others which placed George Mally's boys one foot from the payoff stripe in each case. Dons vs. Broncs is the bill for Kezar Sunday.

Fordham—Upholding Slip Madigan's belief that Fordham will be the eastern representative in the Rose Bowl, the Rams in their first tilt of the year smothered Franklin-Marshall by the ridiculous count of 6-0. Fordham showed superior strength in every department and at this time looks as though they are one of the strongest, if not the strongest, team in the East. The Rams' next opponent is Waynesburg.

Pacific—Losing their second tilt in two weeks, the Tigers of COP dropped a fairly close decision to San Jose State, 12-7. The overwhelming defeat suffered at the hands of USC the week before undoubtedly hindered the men from Stockton. This week end Pacific tangles with Chico State.

Phoenix Begin Play in Berkeley City Baseball Conference Next Weekend

'Boys Won't Wish to Hang Up Spikes,' Says Coach Earl Sheely; Clint Evans of Bears Approves of League; Gaels Only Collegians

If the Saint Mary's Phoenix fail to cop the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association championship next spring, the varsity diamond dusters won't be able to say it was due to lack of practice.

Because the varsity baseballers begin play in the Berkeley Winter Baseball League one week from Sunday, Coach Earl Sheely announced yesterday.

"The boys don't want to hang up their spikes," smilingly declared Sheely. "Most of them played summer baseball and hated to quit when college reopened. So, the boys this week unanimously voted to enter the Berkeley league."

This will mark the first time in a great many years that a Phoenix nine has resumed play so early in the season.

Is Class A Loop

The College City loop will be composed of eight class A ball clubs, and all games will be played on Sundays and holidays. No games will be played on the local diamond this season because of the recent planting of a new lawn on the infield.

Catcher Tony Boehle will be playing manager, and Larry Webber, shortstop, will act as captain.

The new league has the approval of Clint Evans, US mentor, Sheely said. "Evans believes it's a great loop for college players because they'll be playing with more experienced men."

Because Evans is busy with the Bear frosh grid team, California baseballers will not enter the league.

Sheely believes this may be the first step toward a longer conference season.

Moraga Gridders Tie Gonzaga Bulldogs

Zags Outgain SM On Ground, Saints Superior in Air

With one of the best Gonzaga teams ever to come out of the Northwest, the Bulldogs last Sunday struggled with the Galloping Gaels without crossing the Saint Mary's goal line and at the same time prevented the Gaels from shoving the pigskin over their pay-off stripe.

Mike Pecarovich's players seemed satisfied with the tie, as they took no chances during the later stages of the tilt.

The Zags outgained the Saints by four yards from scrimmage, but on passes the Gaels were superior, gaining 37 yards to Gonzaga's none. In order to gain these 37 yards, Saint Mary's had to throw nine passes, three of which were completed and one intercepted.

In the kicking department Jerry Dowd continued his fine work. Dowd and the two other Gaels who kicked one apiece, Lou Ferry and Jack Simms, averaged 38.9 yards per try, which outdistanced the Zags' kicks of an average of 32.4 yards.

In five tries Haug of the Spokane school carried the ball a total of 30 yards to average 6 yards per play. Following Haug was Kennedy, who averaged 3.4 yards in 11 tries. Right behind Kennedy was the All-American candidate Karamatic, who on 25 plays averaged 3.1 yards.

Lou Rimassa was the Saints' most consistent ground gainer by averaging 3.2 for 19 tries. Hurley and Ferry each left 10 yards behind them in their only attempts to pack the ball, and thus led the ball packers in average yards per play. Frank Shock with a 7-yard average and Aronson with 5, were next best ground gainers.

Leo Scatena played a good game at center and was awarded the weekly traveling bag by a San Francisco paper. Captain Don Miller, playing against boys from his own locale, showed as much fight as any member of the team.

Sheer Fight Holds Back Charging Gonzagans

By Lou Ferry

Continuing to fight until the final minute of play, the 1937 Gaels proved their worth as a fighting Gael eleven against Gonzaga. Although the "breaks" were against them, the Moragans were determined to win and held back the charging Bulldogs by sheer fight.

The blocking and tackling were very much improved with the result that George Karamatic was held to a minimum of yardage.

Saint Mary's has regained the confidence lost in the California game, and with a little more brushing up on offense and less "fumbleitis," the Gaels should be on their way to victory.

Tomorrow Saint Mary's meets the Nevada Wolf Pack and next week treks to Los Angeles to meet Loyola.

Frosh Softballers Beat Seniors 3-0 To Take Lead

Virtually Cinch Intramural Title; Heffernan Stars

Virtually assuring themselves of the softball title, the freshmen yesterday blasted Larry Minahen for four hits and drubbed the seniors, 3 to 0, in a nine-inning game.

Ed Heffernan, yearling twirler, was nicked for two hits.

First half of play scheduled in the intramural softball league will be completed next week, according to Julie Lyons, intramural manager, who announced there are only two games remaining. On Tuesday the sophomores will meet the junior day students, and the freshmen encounter the junior boarders on Thursday.

Last Tuesday a thrilling game between the junior boarders and the junior day students ended in victory for the boarders, by the close score of 11 to 10. The game was tied several times, but the residents finally managed to eke out a win.

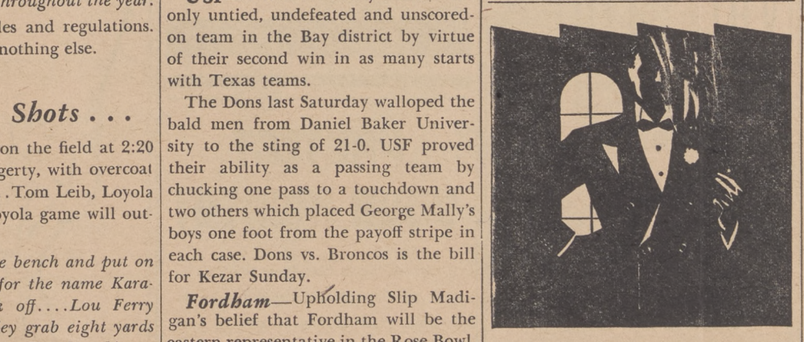
Roy Gargano, pitcher for the boarders, struck out nine men. "Flash Gordon" Laird was the hitting star for the day dogs, while Kenny Meitz was the big gun in the residents' attack. By virtue of this defeat, the day students now occupy the cellar in league standings.

The five teams entered compose one of the strongest fields ever to compete in this league. Every entrant is strong and many close games have been played, with the winner undecided until the last ball has been pitched.

One of the best contests of the first half was played by the sophomores and seniors. With the sophs leading in the last inning, 4-2, and with two outs, the seniors rallied to win by a score of 6-4.

Standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost
Freshmen	3	0
Seniors	3	1
Sophomores	1	2
Junior Residents	1	2
Junior Day Students	0	3



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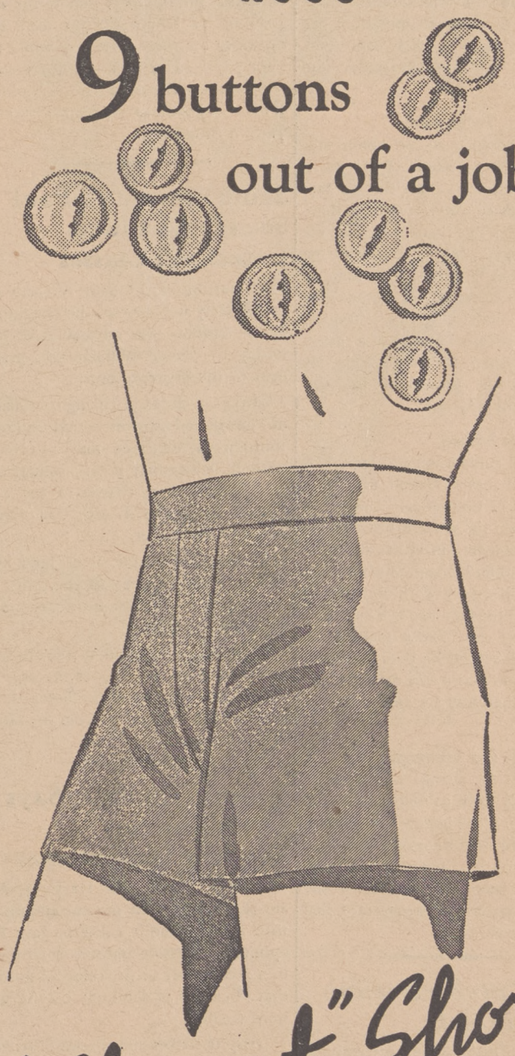

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Armistice Day Program Planned Here

College to Honor War Dead At Special Mass

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eulogy of the fifteen Saint Mary's men who died in the World War and those who served abroad.

A gold star flag and a plaque will be on exhibit during the Mass and the committee in charge of the day is planning to put out a special commemorative folder in memory of the college's war dead.

Attorney to Speak

A luncheon to which all students of the College will be invited will be held at 12 o'clock in the college dining room, Brother Albert said. Edwin A. Heafey, Oakland attorney and graduate of Notre Dame will be the luncheon speaker.

The staging of this luncheon is in keeping with Brother Albert's policy of holding at least one faculty-student luncheon a month, the administration indicated.

Saint Mary's College furnished 856 men to the service during the World War, including 200 commissioned officers in the army and navy. The College also maintained a unit of the Student Officers Training Corps in which 200 students were enrolled and was among the first colleges in the country to put scholarships at the disposal of the government for the benefit of disabled soldiers.

Sentiment Strong Against Exams

Students Deplore Present Set-up

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thirty-five or forty minutes which remain after a professor gets through passing out the exam and telling what he wants done. Furthermore, the profs don't seem to know examinations are on, as far as daily work is concerned. Assignments are just as regular and just as long."

Exams Not Adequate

Lefty Robertson, senior honor student and newly-elected APGU president, first baseman, had this to say: "In one econ course we covered three hundred pages this quarter. I don't see how an adequate examination covering the course can be given in an hour or less. Some professors are recognizing this state of affairs by giving mid-quarterly examinations. Outside of a return to the old system, which was infinitely better than the present set-up, this seems the only way out."

Grievances Listed

A nutshell summation was voiced by Victor Wilkiemeyer, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus: "Under the present system the student has a choice of two courses—he can either study for his exams and let his regular work slide, or keep up his daily work and neglect his exams. In the first case he's swamped for the next two weeks making up work; in the second he does poorly in the exams and gets a bad mark for the quarter. Either way he gets it in the neck."

No Chance for Change

No chance for change this semester was seen this week as quarterly exams loomed close. Little hope was voiced for any reform by next semester. The news that a committee from the Executive Council had been delegated to visit the authorities concerning the matter failed to raise an eyebrow.

Snake Catcher Brews Own Antidote

Rudolph DuHeatume, professional snake catcher of Sydney, Australia, was bitten by a poisonous snake while performing in a Sydney movie studio, and instead of dying before the eyes of the horrified onlookers, he dosed himself with an antidote of his own invention and went on with his act twenty minutes later.

New Aids for Crime Detection Placed on Display

A new high in scientific aids to crime detection was reached in displays of the convention of the International Association for Identification.

Included among the latest additions to crime-fighting equipment are:

Microscopes which magnify particles of lint, dust, or bullets 2000 times.

Pump guns which spray wax instead of bullets. They are used to reproduce footprints and tire tracks.

Recording machines which tap telephone conversations without cutting any wires.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

Super-Gasolines

Year after next, or perhaps the year after that, those of you fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to own automobiles will be getting about 30 per cent more power out of your motor than you do now, if the plans of Dr. Gustav Egloff, of Universal Oil Products, materialize.

Dr. Egloff—"Gussie" to his intimates—has succeeded in developing processes by which the 100-octane gasolines which were so rare four years ago that they sold for $30 a gallon can now be produced on a scale large enough to permit sale at reasonable prices.

This year the United States Government is buying some 18,000,000 gallons of these new fuels for use principally in the army and navy departments. They expect to raise the efficiency of airplanes by 30 per cent. Bombers now carrying 2000 pounds of bombs will be able to carry 3000, and similar improvements will be effected all along the line.

The science behind these achievements is complex, yet not so much so as to forbid simple explanation. It's like this—There are two kinds of octane compounds concerned—normal octane and iso-octane. Normal octane has its eight carbon atoms strung out in one straight line, and when it's ignited, the flame travels right down this line with such speed that those motor knocks that every motorist knows and dreads are produced.

In iso-octane, however, the carbon atoms branch off from each other like a chemical jig-saw puzzle, and the flame is consequently slowed down to a moderate walk.

This slowing down of the burning process enables the motorist to run his engine with high compression in the cylinders without fear of knocks, and the whole thing adds up to more power per gallon.

The importance of these new fuels to everyday motor travel is obvious. Even more important, however, are the improvements they will bring to military and commercial aviation. Dr. Egloff estimates, for instance, that if the engines of the China Clipper were designed to use these fuels they could up their pay load by some $2000 for each trip between Alameda and Honolulu. Which represents, you must admit, quite a little profit.

Saint Vincent de Paul Society Conducts Catechism Classes

An outline of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society activities for the remainder of the semester was released here yesterday by Victor Wilkiemeyer, president of the organization.

Catechism classes are being conducted in Moraga and Canyon so that Catholic children in the area may receive a Catholic education, it was stated. Society members in charge of the two schools are James Walsh, Carl Orth, and William Miller.

Another school for older boys and girls residing in the Canyon, will be established in the near future, committee members said.

Wilkiemeyer added that roll call will be taken at all meetings of the organization, and any member absent three times would be dropped from the ranks of the group.

Recent Graduate Says Coast Business Showing Improvement

Edgar Mack, a Saint Mary's graduate of '35, who is at present employed with an automobile concern, gave his opinion on outside business conditions in a recent visit to the campus, stating that "business is definitely on the upward trend."

"Despite strikes and threats of strikes and allied labor troubles, the purchasing power of the individual is showing a marked increase," Mack stated.

"The extreme northern and southern territories, however, are enjoying more prosperity than the central district in and around San Francisco," he said.

When discussing the status of Saint Mary's graduates, he also said, "The Saint Mary's men whom I have met are doing every bit as well as graduates of other colleges and universities."

In his travels along the Coast from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, Mack probably meets more of the alumn ithan any other graduate.

Los Angeles County Fair Is Success

The Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, which is just ended, broke all previous attendance records, according to the announcement of fair officials. In the 17-day session more than 700,000 people visted the fair grounds. Parimutuel betting totaled $1,500,000.

—*Italian Daily News.*

To Speak Tuesday

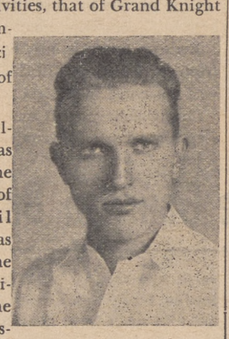
Antonio Toscani Millo, Italian Vice-Consul, San Francisco, and nephew of Admiral Millo, famous Italian naval hero, will speak here Tuesday at the Columbus Day luncheon. The affair is in keeping with Brother Albert's policy of one luncheon a month.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

Behind every headline lies a deeper story usually, for personal or other convenient reasons only hinted at or entirely omitted from the body of the article. Well illustrated was this fact in last week's COLLEGIAN story, "Knights Double Membership at Initiation."

The underlying story concerns a man who, while yet a junior, was elected to one of the higher posts among campus activities, that of Grand Knight of the campus council of Knights of Columbus.



Victor Wilkiemeyer

Victor Wilkiemeyer was for a year the treasurer of the council before he was elected to the highest position. Now he has the distinction of being the youngest Grand Knight of any Knights of Columbus council, and that council claims the record in the Bay region for having the largest number of initiates ever to enter the ranks at a single initiation.

Vic has also earned other honors. Delving into the records, we find that he rose from secretary of that other thriving campus club, the Knights of Saint Vincent de Paul, until he now is president of that organization. And, in his spare time, Vic attends to his duties as president of the Sanctuary Society. Three presidential positions speak for themselves of the ability of the Man from Oklahoma.

But there is more. Vic is the only philosophy major at Saint Mary's, has for his three-plus years been constantly on the "B" honor roll, and now, he tells us, he has been offered a four-year scholarship in philosophy at the University of Louvaine, Belgium, upon his graduation from Saint Mary's.

From Muskogee, Vic tells of being born during the last Indian raid in the Cookson Hills at Tahlequah, (then he adds: ". . . but it wasn't much of a fight"), of being well acquainted with the near-immortal Will Rogers, and of being a neighbor of Jack Oakie. Vic used to roast wienies on the farm of "Pretty Boy" Floyd at the time that other noted Oklahoman was at large, and recalls seeing on the streets of his home town the notorious Starr brothers, who have since met Floyd's fate.

An all-conference high school end, Vic's indulgence in college athletics extended only to making the varsity tennis team in his sophomore year, and to being a member of the '38 intramural baseball squad (the only year the class of '38 lost the pennant). Freshman and varsity debate rosters once bore the name of Wilkiemeyer, but concentration in philosophy and his other activities do not allow for further forensic achievement.

When most collegians are looking for employment during summer months, Vic packs his bag and starts to travel. In his freshman year, he covered 30,000 miles, last summer only some 15,000. He prefers to commute with his homeland in his own car, the record now being four trips from Muskogee to Saint Mary's.

Hardly must we speak of "Arch's" position and popularity on the campus after looking over his long list of achievements and responsibilities. It will be a sad day for Saint Mary's organizations (the active ones) when this southern gentleman marches to the chapel steps to receive his diploma, but the memory lingers on, he will not soon be forgotten—he has done too much.

Sacred Heart Holds Smoker Tonight

To welcome Jerry Conlee, graduate of Saint Mary's College, class of '37, as their new athletic coach, the Sacred Heart High School alumni will hold a smoker rally this evening in the school auditorium at Alice and Franklin streets, San Francisco.

Graduates and friends of the school are invited to attend the affair which will begin at 7:45.

Further information regarding the smoker may be obtained from Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

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St. Mary's Club Notes

Luncheon

The Monday noon quarterbacks started their weekly luncheon on Monday, October 4, at 12:10 o'clock. Our new location is the Colonial Hotel dining room, located at 650 Bush Street, near Powell. All club members and friends are invited.

The next regular meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Wednesday night, October 13. Location, 522 Valencia Street. Time, 8 p.m. There are a number of important matters to be discussed and all members are requested to be present.

Hamilton Marries

Former president Charles Barry has returned from his trip north, combining business with pleasure, having visited Glacier National Park and Grand Coulee Dam. Congratulations to club member William R. Hamilton and his bride upon their recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are going to New York with the Gaels this year. It is a pleasure to see "Patty" Coryun up and around again after his serious accident.

Ed Jones, a former director of the club, is to be congratulated for the noble work he is doing for young men at the Saint Vincent de Paul Shelter in San Francisco.

Winning Ticket

The inning ticket on the raffle conducted by the alumni entitling the winner to an ill-paid trip to New York with the Gaels was sold by Director Joseph Fitzgerald. Joe is making the trip himself, but not on a free ticket.

Congratulations to Al Quinn, a very good worker for the club, who has recently been elected Dictator of the San Francisco Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose.

Et Al.

We all miss former Director Joe Murphy at all our meetings, since he moved to San Mateo. Many thanks to Mervyn O'Day for his note containing some splendid ideas pertaining to the projected membership drive. Secretary George Callan and J. V. "Hop" Kennedy are checking with the COLLEGIAN office this week to verify all paid up club members' names so that all will receive the COLLEGIAN from now on.

Saint Mary's to Be Honored Over National Hook-up

Saint Mary's College will be honored over a national hook-up this coming Saturday night in the program "Johnny Presents." It will be released nationally over the Columbia Broadcasting System, and will be aired locally over KSFO at 8:30 p.m.

The program will feature the college songs as interpreted by Russ Morgan. Vocalist for Morgan will be Frances Adair. The "Swing Fourteen" will assist. Highlight of the program will be the regular feature by Charles Martin, "It Might Have Happened to You."

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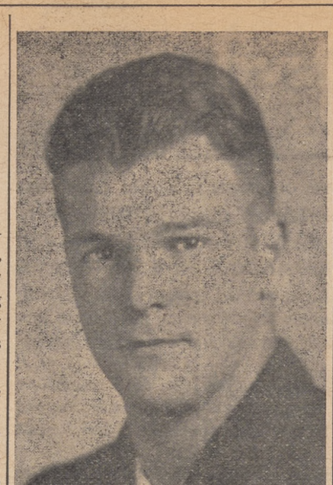

Joe Hurley

Injured end, will return to the campus next week. Hurley sustained a broken leg in the early part of the Gonzaga game Sunday. (See page 1.)

Competition Opens For B. P. Oliver Essay Contest

"Catholicity and American Citizenship" is the topic chosen for this year's annual Bartley P. Oliver Citizenship Essay Contest, Brother Henry said yesterday.

Rules governing the contest are much the same as in former years, Brother Henry stated. However, this year all essays must be written in a class under the supervision of some instructor on October 31, the committee ruled. The contestants are allowed to do as much research work as they wish, but the actual writing must be done in class. All essays should contain not more than six thousand words, Brother Henry said.

A purse of $150, taken from a fund created by B. P. Oliver, graduate of the Class of 1873, divided into a first prize of $75, a second of $50, and a third of $25, will be awarded to the students writing the best essays.

Presentation of the awards shall take place on ecember 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

College Chef Father of Seven-Pound Baby

Charles O'Mallia, chef on the college kitchen staff, has been singing at his work this week. Reason: O'Mallit's wife gave birth to a seven-pound baby girl at Providence Hospital Sunday night.

The newest addition to the family brings the total number of children in the O'Mallia household to two, both girls.

El Rey Theatre Honors ASSMC Cards

Saint Mary's student body cards will be honored at the new El Rey Theatre in Walnut Creek, the showhouse management announced this week.

Students presenting their ASSMC cards will be admitted for a reduced student rate of 25 cents. The cards must be presented at the box office.

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Knights Appoint Member To Ex Council

First Campus Society To Place Representative

lor Bill Dooms will be installed in their offices on the night of October 19. The ceremony will be put on by the Contra Costa Council on the local campus with all of the Bay region councils being represented at the affair.

Program Planned

A discussion was held at last week's meeting of plans for the coming radio guest star night to be held on the campus Friday night, November 5. A report by Lecturer Dan O'Hara who is in charge of the affair was read and it was stated that at the present time almost the entire program has been arranged. The evening's entertainment will consist of ten or more acts of vaudeville and a dance to follow. Music for the latter affair will be furnished by a ten-piece band from San Francisco and has been secured by Father Manning, recently elected member of the local council of Knights of Columbus.

Committees Appointed

Grand Knight Wilkiemeyer named the committees to serve for the coming year and designated to each their respective duties. Membership: John Giannoni, chairman; Ray Moffett, Edward English, George Fernandes, Clemens Organ, Bob Williams. Insurance: Bernard Wills, chairman; Brother Bede Edward.

Catholic Action: B. Dooms, chairman; G. Bardenheier, J. Davies, J. Donnelly, J. Butler, K. Orth, B. Timmings. Publication: K. Coveney, Z. Montgomery, H. Smyth, H. Nuetzel, D. Kramer, J. Costa, T. Foudy. Social: D. O'Hara, chairman; H. Bean, H. Hooper, J. McDonald, J. Canson, A. Latuda.

Band Practices In Preparation For Southern Game

New arrangements and drill formations of the Saint Mary's Band which were acclaimed by spectators at the Gonzaga game last Sunday, will be developed further for the Loyola game, Joe McTigue, band manager, said yesterday.

Drill was held daily this week in preparation for the southern trip.

"Band members were spurred both by the acclamation given the band and by confirmation of the trip south to Loyola game," McTigue said.

There will be a compulsory COLLEGIAN *meeting next Monday noon at 12:20. All members must attend or suffer a loss of five inches from their totals.*

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Ex Council Asks For Change In Exam Schedule

Resolution Submitted To President Concerning System

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plans can be made when we meet their student body officers, he said. The dining hall locale for the dance was definitely discarded.

A motion to curb violators of the parking ordinance was introduced and passed. Hereafter all violators will be given citations to appear before the council to show cause why they should park their cars in the restricted area in front of De la Salle Hall.

Bill Bettencourt resigned his post as head of the radio commission, stating that all radio programs in the future will be handled by the publicity office.

Head Yell Leader Ed La Berge made a request for $30 expense money to send three yell leaders to the Loyola game. His request was complied with. In making the request he said that the yell leader last year received $25.00 alone, but that he was willing to "se:tle" for $30 for three. After the fund was allocated, Mana stated that there was now $340 in the student body treasury.

Ed LaBerge

The Brother Leo lecture date was set for December 10 in the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club. The subject of his talk, it was announced, would be "Shakespeare on the Radio," a subject that has been commented on in the savant's COLLEGIAN column lately. A committee composed of Wyman Riley, Bill Bettencourt and Pete LoBianco is to arrange distribution of tickets to the various agencies.

An accounting of funds used by the Rally Committee for the Cal rally dance was asked. It is alleged that the Rally Committee did not use the funds for the specific purpose for which they were allocated. The comimttee obtained $30 for use in certain motorcycle stunts.

Band awards were voted Ken Coveney and Paul Alston for four years' service in the Saint Mary's College Band. The awards are given members who have completed four years in the band.

Mana suggested the appointment of a complaint committee to settle differences between students and the faculty. No definite action was taken as time did not permit further discussion.

Repair of the dining hall radio was suggested by Tom Feeney. He was appointed to investigate repairs needed.

Caseys to Attend Oakland District Meeting

Council to Take Part In Oakland District Communion

District Communion of the Knights of Columbus of the Bay region will be held in Saint Leo's Church in Oakland on October 30, it was announced this week by Victor Wilkiemeyer, Grand Knight of the campus council.

It is thought that the entire Saint Mary's Council will attend the Communion and the breakfast to be held after Mass in an Oakland hotel which as yet has not been named.

It was planned to hold the annual Communion at an earlier date, but the affair was postponed to the present date to allow for a joint celebration with the Feast of Christ the King which is to be held throughout the archdiocese on that day.

Attend Dinner

Wilkiemeyer also announced this week that the local council will send three representatives to a dinner to be given in October in San Francisco by that council. He has not as yet named the men to attend, but will do so this week.

The local council will be augmented further next week by a few more members, to be initiated on October 19 in Oakland at the initiation of a group by the Oakland council.

Visit Dante Council

Wilkiemeyer also said that almost the entire Saint Mary's Council will attend a program and dinner to be given in its honor next month by Dante Council of San Francisco. A visit will be made at the same time to the Salesian Boys Club where the Knights will be guests of Angelo Fusco and the boys of the San Francisco club.

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Church Honors Nobel Prize Winners

Archbishop John J. Cantwell is shown in center as he awards two Nobel prize winners gold medals signifying papal recognition of their accomplishments in science. The two thus honored at recent ceremonies in Los Angeles are Dr. Robert A. Millikan, left, and Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, both of whom are non-Catholics.

Publicity Heads Busy During Early Semester

Sport stories have been the major representation of Saint Mary's College in California newspapers, according to a score sheet maintained by Havelock Hunter, public relations head.

The tabulation revealed that 257 sport stories, 209 news articles, 82 sports pictures, and 11 news pictures have been published in a total of 40 newspapers within a radius of the College extending as far north as Redding and as far south as Los Angeles.

This increase of the amount of sport space over news space was brought about by the opening of the football season. Last week, the newspapers in the area published 93 sports articles and 24 news articles. Fifty-two sports pictures made the pages while one news picture was printed.

News articles were more numerous than sports articles during the month of August, however, with 90 of the former printed as compared to 54 sports articles.

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Flying Mallet Fells Woman Poloist

Miss Barbara Worth, being assisted by a teammate after a mallet had cracked her face, stunning her and opening a deep gash over one eye, in the opening match of the National Women's Polo Association championship matches at San Francisco. Miss Worth continued to play after time out, but her team lost.

College Will Take Part in Tunnel Opening

Brother Albert Will Be Speaker at County Celebration

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way officials, and an Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce committee was held at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland last Friday. Havelock Hunter, public relations counsel, attended as a representative of Brother Albert.

Hold Open House

Brother Albert has invited the supervisors of both counties to an open house day to be held on the opening day.

The opening of the tunnel will give great impetus to the growth of the College, since it brings the Bay area with its great population within a few minutes of the College, in the opinion of the Saint Mary's administration.

Previously slated for October 3, dedication of the $3,752,000 bore was delayed when finishing work was slowed by a shortage of skilled men in various crafts, Boggs said.

Amos E. Neyhart

More than half a million potential drivers have ben instructed in traffic safety courses developed by Amos E. Neyhart of Penn State College faculty who has been granted a second year's leave of absense to direct the safe driving program of the American Automobile Association. The course was introduced to 3500 high schools last year and Neyhart expects that number to be doubled this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Board of Directors Meets

The board of directors met in San Francisco last Tuesday evening, at the Maison Paul Grill. Most of the directors were present and, under the chairmanship of President Andrew F. Burke, a highly successful meeting was held.

The executive director reported upon the football luncheon, the Fordham raffle, and the collection of dues. The board expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the report upon the dues and stated that the present trend indicates a larger membership this year than that of any previous period.

Committees Appointed

Several new committees were appointed to take charge of various events scheduled in the near future. Among these was a committee to consider plans for the annual football dinner dance. So far neither a date nor place has been selected for this traditional affair, but we hope to have some definite information for the next issue.

Jubilee Group Named

A committee was also appointed to cooperate with the Brothers in whatever plans they may have for the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the College which occurs this year. The Alumni Association, of course, intends to take an active part in this celebration and the committee will start work immediately to arouse interest and to solicit the support of all loyal members of the association.

The Loyal Alumnus

While the board of directors, as is indicated above, is pleased with the large number of members who have paid their dues, the fact still remains that many members have not yet chosen this method of expressing their loyalty to the College.

It is true that we cannot measure loyalty in terms of money, but the finest test of a member's willingness to cooperate is whether or not he is an active member. The fact that one of the marks of active membership is payment of dues is only incidental to the essential fact that the active member has the best interests of the College in mind at all times, in all places, and under all circumstances.

We Need Help

At least once each year, your distraught columnist, harried by the lack of news and driven in desperation to armchair philosophizing to fill space, begs your assistance. So far, we must admit, the answers to that plea, with one or two notable exceptions, have been such as should convince us of the futility of continuing our appeal, but, being one who insists upon believing in the essential goodness of man, we once again lift our voice to solicit your aid in supplying that inexhaustible source of news—the personal item.

No Politician . . .

Your columnist, being neither a politician nor an insurance salesman, has a limited circle of acquaintances among the alumni. This group of gentlemen, while eminently interesting as individuals, can marry, have families, or lose their jobs only at decently respectable intervals and, although they no doubt give their best, as the football coaches say, they fail to keep the column alive with a series of sparkling accounts of their exploits.

It is at this point that we turn to you, our fellow alumni, and especially to those who make their abode in parts of the state other than the immediate vicinity of the College. Any news concerning your brother members will be most gratefully and graciously accepted.

Personals Neeeded

Remember that personal item, being essentially homely and familiar, does not demand that any great achievement be recorded—don't wait until your former classmate is elected mayor, it is quite possible that he has done other things even more interesting.

It is the person and not the action that makes the news and anything that is important to the party concerned is pretty certain to be of interest to his friends.

Seniors to Feature Jumbo Kennedy At Bronco Rally

With Jumbo Kennedy, 465-pound wrestler of San Francisco, the Saint Peter's Glee Club, and an unknown student scheduled to appear, plans for the Santa Clara rally-dance are definitely under way, Warren Jenkins, senior class president, stated yesterday.

The rally will be held in Madigan Gymnasium under sponsorship of the senior class, on Friday, November 12.

Unknown to Appear

One of the features of the rally will be the appearance of the unknown student, who, claims Jenkins, is positively the best on the campus in his own particular line.

"The identity of the student must be kept a secret until the night of the rally, else he will not appear," the senior class prexy said.

Besides the Saint Peter's Glee Club and Jumbo Kennedy there will be several prominent members of the alumni present, Jenkins promised.

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October--Month of the Rosary

SPECIAL devotion has always been given to the Mother of God by Saint Mary's men. Truly should this be so now, during the month of October, selected as the month of the Rosary. Few are the men on the campus who do not carry on their person at all times a rosary, one of the most emblematic and beautiful of all the sacramentals.

The practice has grown in years past from a few of the most religiously conscious until now, a freshman entering, finds the rosary one of his most useful and popular assets. At all times it provides a feeling of comfort, of safety, and reminds us that no matter how badly things may be going at present, there are finer things, more important things to be considered—personal petty grief isn't important in the face of what the rosary signifies.

And so it is now we of a college devoted to Mary, Mother of God, find ourselves in a month devoted to one of her finest sacramentals. Every one of us has it in our power to honor her at least a few minutes daily or several times each day. Every one of us has a rosary, and this month should find Saint Mary's men being especially devoted to the patron of their College, the Blessed Virgin.

The Amazing Mr. Black

LAST Friday night Associate Justice Black over a national radio hookup gave his answer to the charges which have been leveled against him. It was to be a vindication of his right to serve upon the highest tribunal in the land. In many respects it was a remarkable speech. Remarkable in that it revealed perhaps more than Mr. Black intended it to reveal about his qualifications for serving upon the high bench.

The associate justice admitted that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan fifteen years ago, but he asserted that he was no longer a member of that body. He proclaimed with decided emphasis that he was always an upholder of the Bill of Rights; that he had always had the utmost sympathy and respect for Catholics, Jews, and Negroes, and that he was, and always had been, unutterably opposed to any organization which would aim at the suppression of the liberties of any religious or racial group.

Mr. Black would have us believe that he joined the Klan not knowing of its avowed purposes. He would have us believe that he did not understand the import of the pernicious oath which he must have taken if he joined the nightshirted horde; he would have us believe that while he was identified with a group whose sole purpose of existence was to suppress minority groups, nevertheless, he was entirely ignorant of it, and was. as a matter of fact, a paragon of tolerance, consumed with an all abiding love for these same groups which his fellows were trying to annihilate.

If this was so, we can draw no other conclusion than that Mr. Black was a rather naive man up until a short fifteen years ago. We must conclude that Mr. Black's powers of judgment were decidedly inadequate. And they still must be inadequate, because he seems to see nothing incongruous in his position of a former Klansman and an upholder of individual liberty.

If we grant to Mr. Black the truth of his assertions we must then believe that he has hardly the qualifications for a judge. For, after all, if the associate justice could be misled in so simple and plain a matter as this, it seems fairly evident that he is not a man well suited to sit upon the bench which is the final arbiter of the law.

Mr. Black has given his answer to his critics. He has announced that this is his final word, and that the dispute is finished. We can only say that Mr. Black is again demonstrating a rather peculiar judgment.

Letters to the Editor

Contributions for this column will be received in locker 105, Dante Hall. All contributions must be signed, the name being withheld on request. Any and all letters will be received, with selections being made with regard to reader interest.

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Editor, Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN,
Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Dear Sir:—Congratulations to you and your students for the beginning of an active council in the ranks of the Knights of Columbus. When reading your statement regarding the four college groups embracing Knights of Columbus, I was a bit perturbed. I misinterpreted the statement as to read "the only group on the Coast comprising college students in a social organization." I know that you mean "Knights of Columbus Council."

We, of the University of San Francisco Council of the Young Men's Institute have the unusual distinction of being one of *three* organizations in the *United States* whose membership is *restricted* to *graduates* of a single university.

I, on behalf of the members of our council congratulate you and your organization, and wish you every success in the years to come.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
JOSEPH ALLEN, *President.*

P.S.—Why not a Saint Mary's Council of the YMI? We have been in existence over four years and going strong. Will be glad to help you in such a movement.

P.S. No. 2—Good work on your editorial "Fair-Weather Friends." It was excellent. Don't think that your problem is unique, wait until George Malley loses a game, Wow! I can't understand why all these so-called "Friends of Saint Mary's" desert the sinking ship. Do they expect a wonder team every year? My heart as well as the rest of the students is always with you, although the spirit of rivalry exists between us in our own particular game. Let's hope that the Catholic colleges remain on top of the heap when the games are over and the shouting for the season is over.

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If a spirit like this could be established between all Catholic colleges, the improvement would be vast. We appreciate such interest and endorse the establishment of such a council on this campus. It is hoped that the matter will be developed.

Moraga Musings

OUR statisticians report that after a detailed survey, they have discovered that the name of Saint Mary's appeared eight times on the alleged editorial page of the USF *Foghorn,* student publication (also alleged) of the hilltop school . . . we don't mind, gents, as long as you spell the name right.

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LOVE FINDS A WAY in the case of Robert Arnold, titian-haired Adonis from the ranks of the day-dogs. It seems that something about the young man attracted the gaze of a feminine admirer at the Gonzaga game. As the f. a. left the stands, she slipped a note into his hand to the effect that such a meeting should not go without results . . . Oooooh boy! Romance!

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PERTURBED last week was Hugh Smith, age unknown, but youthful in language, of Santa Clara. Hurling charges of sophistry at the poor, defenseless Muser, he calls attention to the "increased" size of the *Santa Clara.*

Said Master Smith: ". . . Let him examine this and subsequent *Santa Claras* for size, and be silenced . . ."

To which the Muser replies, a little fearfully, that since the "addition" is another sports page and a feature page, he thinks that silence would be doing an injustice to his high ideals.

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DESPITE all precautions taken by the publicity department and others connected with the school, the outside public will sometimes commit grave errors. Ex: last week's phone call to the Moraga campus—somebody asking for Buck Shaw.

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RECOMMENDED READING for all students

Page 48, paragraph 9 in the catalogue.

Page 49, paragraph 13, in same document.

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ONE of the Muser's trusted boys dropped into Brother Leo's Friday public speaking class last week just in time to hear Lou Ferry polishing up for his quarterbacking. But, instead of giving signals he was giving Hamlet's speech to the players (with gestures) . In the same class Giannoni, becoming rattled and completely forgetting his part after a stellar beginning hung his head in disgust, pointed his toes inward and murmured "Oh, shucks!"

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REMEMBER last week's short story? Well, here it is all over again. Only this time substitute the name of Hooper in the embarrassed one's role. The gallant Harry, it seems, didn't have a watch to hock—he had to trot out all of his identification and pave the way for a check. Time? After the Gonzaga game.

They're Howling!

By Brother Leo

Outlooks *and* Insights

MEMORABLE is the saying that some men cannot see the forest because of the trees. They are so intent on details that they lose sight of principles, so absorbed in the parts that they never become aware of the whole.

The Forest and the Trees

Thoughtful educators now and then come out with the statement that this failure to observe things in their larger and unified relations is just what is the matter with American higher education. For instance, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, draws this indictment in his challenging book, "The Higher Learning in America." Our universities, he avers, have no more unity than an encyclopedia; they boast of "departments running from Art to Zoology; but neither the students nor the professors know what is the relation of one departmental truth to another."

Higher education needs an integrating subject, a study which will bring all departments of knowledge into proper focus, and of such subjects there are only two—philosophy and religion. Yet today, Dr. Hutchins points out, religion "is banned by law from some universities," and as for philosophy, the sum total of its teaching in many places is to the effect that you just can't be sure of anything, that morality is relative, that thinking is auto-suggestion and that neither student nor professor can furnish proof that he is alive.

Religion and philosophy, the Catholic college maintains, are the heart of the curriculum. Such is the theory of Catholic higher education.

Dr. Hutchins recently addressed a group of Catholic educators. He told them bluntly that they are falling short of their ideals, that they appear not to appreciate the richness of their intellectual heritage.

But in Practice?

"My charge," he stated, "is that Catholic education is not Catholic enough. The Catholic Church has the longest intellectual tradition of any institution in the contemporary world, the only uninterrupted tradition and the only explicit tradition; that is, it is the only institution which is conscious of its tradition. What I say is that this tradition must not be merely an ideal, but must be practiced. Knowledge of it can be revealed by the great books in which it is embodied. If you say that your students know the classics, I will deny it. Not one per cent of our secular graduates do and I don't think yours are any better. Great books can not be understood merely by turning the pages; understanding them requires certain acts, which in the case of reading and writing and speaking are the liberal arts. If the products of your education are what they should be, your students must excel in the liberal arts. You have a great tradition to uphold. We have, or think we have, none."

HARPERS for October has a number of good things, including Stanley High's keen analysis of Mr. Roosevelt's temperament and the literary reminiscences of Bernard DeVoto, but I should give the prize to Jascha Heifitz for his sane and illuminating discussion of radio music.

A Gentleman Speaks

As befits a musician, he is optimistic, but his optimism does not blind him to practices and conditions which keep radio music from being what it ought to be. The radio, he points out, is making all of us musical critics, for "Critical perception comes to us as a result of prolonged contact with music." On the whole, he thinks, we are better off than most European countries so far as radio legislation is concerned, and though over there they get more *good* music, we get more *great* music. Our broadcasting companies are too fond of petty regulations; they oddly chop everything into quarter hour units, and they don't let the artist alone:

"I have played—quite recently—in Italy, Germany, and Russia. I had to come to the United States to find a dictatorship."

But what appeals to me most in Jascha Heifitz's splendid article is the serenity of spirit it discloses and the gentility of manner it exudes. It is an object lesson in urbanity. A true cosmopolitan, the author is more ready to smile than to frown, is little intent on forcing his opinions on others, instinctively shuns the shrill admonitory tones of so many benefactors of humanity, including many musicians and music lovers. He deplores, in his own gracious way, radio breaches of good manners:

"Few of us like to have our head battered, I think. Few of us welcome the announcer who speaks to us in a cajoling, over-simplified prattle as though we were infants. Few of us are so deficient in a sense of fair play as to enjoy an announcement deliberately inserted in the middle of a piece of music to catch us off our guard. The trick is ruthless and so is our reaction to it. Then too, on a serious musical program I question the wisdom of the announcer who blandly tells us what to think."

Bystander

By Jack Reilley

Potatoes and Liberty

WE often wonder, those of us who are in any way familiar with the doctrines of social justice contained in the encyclicals of the popes and the marvelous social system of the Middle Ages, supervised and conducted by the Church, why so many of our non-Catholic friends look upon the Universal Church as the stronghold of reaction and the protector of entrenched greed. However, it becomes more apparent when we see the inhuman and inflexible attitudes assumed by some of our so-called spokesmen.

In the last edition of *The Monitor,* official organ of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, there appeared in "The Week," a regular feature, an article the subject of which was the situation in Germany. Among the statements was the following: "What happens in Germany can happen elsewhere, if the people prefer potatoes to liberty." The implication seeming to be that potatoes and liberty are contradictory things.

What the writer, who presumably is the editor of the *Monitor,* doesn't make clear is just what sort of liberty is it that deprives people of potatoes and the other necessities of life? Everyone certainly agrees that freedom is a very desirable thing, but when that freedom implies only the liberty to starve, then it becomes a rather peculiar sort of freedom.

Perhaps the average man is wrong when he can see no advantage to a liberty which deprives him and his family of the right to live; being merely a frail human being he rather resents the necessity of having to die for such an obscure concept. The author of "The Week" takes great delight in emphasizing the fact that men are something more than material beings. But he seems to neglect the fact that men as well as having a soul also have a body, for after all, man is not all spirit. And the question remains, is it liberty in the true sense of the word that allows a privileged few to deprive the majority of the means of subsistence? If it is, perhaps then liberty is not the highly valued thing it is claimed to be.

The editor of "The Week" sitting in his nice warm room with his stomach full of potatoes and perhaps some other choice edibles can afford to sneer at the base desires of his more unfortunate brethren, but it is hardly the charitable and Christian attitude one would expect to find in a spokesman of the Catholic Church. On the other hand, it might be more desirable if we Catholics would make some effort to put our principles of social justice into practice in order to make a potato-less "liberty" unnecessary.

Collegiana

By Henry Nuetzel

Our Choice Too

The German professor rapped on his desk and yelled, "Gentlemen, order!"

The entire class shouted "Beer!"—*Purdue Exponent.*

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Definitions:

Bridegroom: A bachelor who gives up good quarters to take a better half.

Budget: A method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward.

Modern girl: A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

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No Comeback

According to the Los Angeles Junior Collegian

There is no chance for a comeback on examination marks at Ohio State. The student merely punches out his answers to the questions on a score card which goes through a machine, emerges with a complete record of the student's score on each question in the ex.

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Famous Last Words

It's better to be broke than never to have loved at all!—*Arkansas Tech.*

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Take Heed

The recorder's office has been handing out their share of advice to freshmen at recent meetings so it behooves us to dole out our contribution in the form of

A dancey.....a datey
Perchancey.....out latey
A classey.....a quizzey
No passey...gee whizzey!

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The latest dentists' song: "The Yanks Are Coming."

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Surprised?

"Shag" Orth wrote the following letter to the Palmolive Company:

"Dear Sirs: Am using your shaving cream but am in a quandary. The directions say *no mugs necessary* * * * what shall I shave?"